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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 5, 1916.

THE WEATHER

Conditions. The pressure distribution remains of the middle summer type. Showery weather will continue in the east guif states and south Atlantic states and ocal rains are probable near Lake Superior, Elsewhere east of the continued weather is indicated for dississippi River generally fair weather is indicated for Saturday and

unday. Winds for Saturday and Sunday: North Atlantic: Moderate south to southwest and fair weather. Middle Atlantic: Moderate south and fair weather. Forecast.

Eastern New York: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday, continued warm. New England: Fair Saturday and Sunday, not much change in temper-

observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes a temperature and baremetric records Friday:

Ther, Bar. Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday-Scattered Friday's weather-Clear and warm

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises, Sets, Water, Sets a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m.

GREENEVILLE

Picnic Committee Held Last Meeting -Business Transferred-Personals...

irman Willis Hill presided at the

Long Established Business Sold.

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Outing at Mohegan Park,

The Messes Starton and Ido Bakers to spending two weeks' variation at the Manisses, Block Island.

an invitation for the Norwich policement to participate in the annual field day festivities of the Police Sick Graydon Sharpe Putnam; Kenneth C. Sharpe, and William D. Sharpe, Putnam; Kenneth C. Sharpe, and Mass. Dr. Orlando C. Sharpe, Daniel-work for the police of the Bridgesort police department of Bridgesort police department of Pleasure Beach, Aug. 25. Athletes from practically every department in the state will contend in the large program of events planned and attractive prizes are to be awarded.

But none of the force are planning as yet to attend those festivities, atthough many of them say they would Mass.

Tom—Guess who wears the biggest at in our church? Uncle—I dont know, who? Tom-The man with the bigges end.-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

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Senate Confirmed Choice of Veteran of Sixth Connecticut Fifty Years Ago in Norwich-Neptunes Wanted New Steam Fire Engine-Yale Glee Club Sang-Incidents of Life in '66.

Extracts from the Bulletin files of 50 | ars ago follow: July 30, 1866.—The assessors returns July 30, 1866.—The assessors returns of internal revenue taxes for the 3rd collection district of this state (New London and Windham counties) for June, 1866, are as follows: First division—Norwich, \$32, 693.44; second—Griswold, Lisbon, Ledyard, Preston, Sprague, \$17.113.49; third—Groton, North Stonington, Stonington, \$9,054,-45; fourth—New London, Waterford, \$9.111.46; fifth—East Lyme, Lyme, Montville, Old Lyme, Salem, \$4,854,63; sixth—Bozzah, Colchester, Franklin, Lebanon, \$6,423.52; seventh—Ashford, Chaplin, Scotland, Windham, \$8,934.—45; eighth—Eastford, Putnam, Thompson, Woodstock, \$19,649.89; ninth son, Woodstock, \$19,549.89; ninth— Brooklyn, Hampton, Killingly, Pom-fret, \$14,725.74; tenth—Canterbury, Voluntown, Sterling, Plainfield, \$16,-931.15; totaling \$138,692.22. This is an increase over the return for May of

Yale Glee Club Coming. It will certainly afford our citizens much pleasure to learn that the Yale lice club will give a concert in Breed Hall, Friday night, Good musical en-ertainments are so rare here that no who enjoys singing should neglecthe only opportunity ever to b afforded here to hear the finest Glee club ever organized at Yale, who have been listened to and applauded in Bos-ton, New York and other places,

Lightning Storm Did Damage. The lightning on Saturday was more lose and vivid at hand than any other onville the Quinebong mill and numererious damage to property is reported

City of Norwich Raised.

JENCKS FAMILY REUNION

HELD IN CANTERBURY Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller Enter- Part of the Valuable Cargo Will Be tained at The Pillars. A pleasant picule and rennion of the

exchange of family and social greet- duty. The recipient will be the New sport alive in the town.

delivers to the extent of \$1,000, was the difference of the point of particle and an expressed at New Haven Thankshay night. W. L. Gray, pressed that the only drawback class of the process of the extent of the association in New Haven, argued that the only drawback class the interest of sons and the protection. He advented an ordinance compelling all little and a quartetic of sons and little and an ordinance sonseling all little and an expression with the either clerk before securing a license to engage in the traffic Other members of the association pointed but that such ordinances have been all leaves present were Preston King and last present were preston King and last

gh many of them say they would Experiment Station Field Day. The Board of Control of the Con cticut Agricultural Experiment Station announces the annual outdoor meeting at the Mount Carmel field on Wednesday, August 16th, or should the lay prove stormy, on Thursday, the

This field of thirty-six acres is used experiment and test work in the idy of cover crops, green manures of commercial fertilizers, spraying rk for control of insect add fungupests, orchard management, vege able growing and many problems in lant breeding, economic botany, en-mology, market gardening, etc. A onsiderable variety of crops are there rowning in small plots.

The work will be explained by mem-bers of the staff, and after lunch, to be brought by the visitors, there will be short talks on timely topics. The Station will supply tables, dishes, cof-

Mount Carmel is at an miss south of Mount Carmel station (on the North-impton Division) and very near the New Haven and Waterbury trolley ine. Leave the cars at Evergreen Avenue. Cars marked "Waterbury New Haven and Waterbury trolley line. Leave the cars at Evergreen Avenue. Cars marked "Waterbury Express" leave the New Haven Green on the hour and half hour, and cars from the New Haven railroad station give a transfer to this line. give a transfer to this line.

Paralysis Prevents Second Boys' Camp.

It was reported Thursday at Fort Wright on Fishers Island that there will be no second encampment for boys on Plum Island, near here, on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in New York and vicinity, from where most of the cadets were to have been recruited. The first encampment was regarded by Major General Leonard Wood as very successful and plans were being laid for have been recruited. The first encampment was regarded by Major General Leonard Wood as very successful and plans were being laid for the next camp.

Waterbury. — The new ordinance provides that autolists cannot leave their cars for more than 15 minutes at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c, at all druggists.

Regular at Preston Bridge School. August 2, 1366.—The following are ne names of pupils of the Preston ridge school who have been most gular in attendance during the ses-on ending August 1: C. Augustta oath, M. Emma Roath, Hannah Burn-Dam, Henrietta W. Bushnell, Annie Beck, Elia V. King, Harry H. Bachelder, Edwin A. Bromley, Edwin L. Burgess and Edwin Spencer.

The election of Lieut, Colonel of the Ird C. N. G. will take place in New London part Friday. In the opinion

ondon next Friday. In the opinion f many it would be better to elect ome officer who has seen actual serce, even if not connected with th militia, than to do as the other state regiments have, promote according to seniority in the militia service.

Colchester Man Killed.

late of the 6th Connecticut, was con-firmed by the senate on Saturday last, as a Brevet Brigadier General,

Yale Singers Gave Serenades.

Out For Steam Fire Engine. The members of the Neptune Fire

DYES ON DELITSCHLAND

COMING TO NEW LONDON Used by Silk Company. A portion of the eargo of the sub-Jencks was hold on Wednesday at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller (The Pillars) at Canterbury. The morning was given over to the The morning was given over to the Center Company of the Allect New London, and is expected. But the previous and the other was rejected, but the formers. The attendance this season has been very small and it looks now as though the national game was dynamic to the fine to be sworn in the morning was given over to the center of the allect Statement, which is now repeated to have eluded the watchful patreller to have eluded to have eluded the watchful patreller to have eluded to have eluded to have eluded the watchful patreller to have eluded to have el

ings and registration and at 11:45 London Wash Slik company, whose o'clock an address of welcome was plant is located in Hempstead street, At noon there was a picule bunch able dyes. petition made by Array and a plante lunch of the company said Friday and a 1750 global music in the sun A member of the company said Friday partor concluding with the singing of presiamerica.

The music was furnished by a sexthe quantity, but he intimated that the sering and a quartette of sons and shipment will be a valuable asset in the outing and has engaged Austr

FRENCH PROTESTANT CHURCHES IN SEVERE STRAITS. Federal Council in America Trying to

Raise \$150,000 for Aid. The French Huguenot churches, be ng in severe straits on account of the caled to the American churches for elp. Their delegate, Pastor Roussel, scently took home a gift of something yer \$20,000, and now Rev. Charles S. over \$20,000, and now Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary of the federal council, reports that he has secured nearly \$25,000 more, which will be conveyed to the French churches as an expression of affection of Christians in America. The federal council is endeavoring to secure about \$150,000 for the help of their brothers in France.

Miness.

Mrs. Emma Whittlesey and daugher, Susle, are spending a few weeks with relatives in Morrisville, Vt.

George Carrigan, night boss in the card room of Mill No. 2 has resigned his position and has gone to Holyoke, Mass. in France.
Such incidents as this are, at least gleame of light in a situation which sometimes seems hopeless.

ALL PREPARED FOR BAKE. Elks' Outing Committee Had Report for Thursday Night's Session.

The work will be explained by members of the staff, and after lunch, to be brought by the visitors, there will be short talks on timely topics. The Station will supply tables, dishes, coffee, etc.

The field is a half mile south of Mount Carmel station (on the Northment on Division) and very near the left the clambake to be held at Lincoln and the charge of the clambake to be held at Lincoln and the committee in charge of the clambake to be held at Lincoln and the charge of the clambake to be held at Lincoln and the charge of the clambake to be held at Lincoln and the charge of the staff, and after lunch, to regular session of Norwich fodge, No.

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> Unclaimed Letters. Unclaimed letters in the Norwich Unclaimed letters in the Norwich postoffice for the week ending Aug. 5: Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. William Beck, Clayton Clark, Miss May Evans, Miss Maude H. Howard, Mrs. Carl Knapp, Wayland Lamphere, J. C. Martin, Miss Lucy I, Pierce, Samuel D. Pierce, Miss Matilda Paquette, Miss Nora Rooney, Miss Anna Salnir.

THREE NEW SUITS FILED IN SUPERIOR COURT Two Are for Damages and the Other for Divorce.

Papers were filed in the superior ourt in this city on Friday in these tree cases:

wich—Neptunes Wanted New
Glee Club Sang—Incidents of

To Elect Lieut. Colonel.

The line efficers of the 3rd regiment.
C. N. G., have received an official order to meet and elect a Lieut. Colonel, vice A. D. Smith resigned. John S. Jameson, quartermaster screent of the 1st Cavalary, and a nephew, of this city, died at Andersonville prison during the war. His body was recently disintered by Mr. Smith's agents, brought north and buried in Hartford.

Regular at Preston Bridge School. yard in which they are joint owners. The place brings in \$300 a year, the plaintiff asserts, and she is denied her share of it. A cow, horse, wagon, and incubator were bought for \$1.91 and the plaintiff wants a partition of the property or a sale of the property.

Lucy A. Maynard of Montville brings action for divorce against Hugh E. Maynard of parts unknown, on the ground of desertion, and the custody of two children, aged 6 and 13 years. Her malden name was Church and

SPECIAL TRAIN PLANNED FOR NORWICH HIBERNIANS. Delegation Will Take Along Tubbs' Band to State Parade.

Arrangements are being perfected

Col. Alfred P. Rockwell, of this city, the of the 6th Connecticut, was con-

TAFTVILLE

Polydore Brodeur Hurt While at

Late Thursday afternoon Polydore Prodeur of Hunters avenue, who is employed in the mule room of Mill No. 1 of the Ponemah Co., met with No. 5, are circulating a an accident when he was working on the common council which a step ladder. Mr. Brodeur slipped leverally signed on the east on the ladder and fell onto a crost, outling their present machine cutting his arm badly. The injured

Outing at Rocky Point. A party of 25 from the J. B. Mar-tin Co. will have their annual outing at Rocky Point Sunday. The party

Robert Walker of Baltic was a reent visitor in town.

George Weller, Jr., spent Friday with friends in Jewett City. John Rankin of Providence spending a few days here with rela-

Everett Pingree is confined to his on Front street with a slight

George Carrigan, night boss in the card room of Mill No. 2 has resigned his position and has gone to Holyoke, Mass.

Leon DeCelles has purchased a new notorcycle which he intends to try out Sunday by a trip to New Bedford and return. Mr. and Mrs. John Deane have re turned to North Adams after a short visit with Mrs. Clement Joubert of

Norwich avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Courture and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teller spent Thursday at Beach Pond, fishing. The

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Colchester Man Killed.

August 3, 1866.—Leonard W. Goddard of Colchester was killed Wedness. day evening by being thrown from his wagon to the ground striking on his head. He was on the road between Westchester and Colchester, riding with his hired man, and the seat of the wagon getting loose, the team was stopped to repair it. The horse started as they were standing up in the wagon and he was thrown forward and out onto the ground, striking on his head. He was then up insensible and conveyed to his home, where he lingered in an unconscious state until two o'-clock Thursday morning when he died. The accident took place about eight c'clock in the evaning. Mr. Goddard of New York, and the grandson of the late Hon. Caivin Goddard of the colonic form the country is compared with this country is to compare the work of straighlening out accounts the son of George Goddard of New York, and the grandson of the late Hon. Caivin Goddard of this city.

Committed Suicide in Preston.

Guilford Cuswell, a young man twenty years of age, committed suicide.

Harnnegments are being perfected for the coming state parade and field day exercles of the Ancient Order of Haldelevon and Indidetown Aug. 22. The local divisions and lades' auxiliary, with those who desire to accompany them, will leave here to accompany Committed Suicide in Preston.

Guilford Cuswell, a young man wenty years of age, committed suicide the poor house in Preston on Thursay morning. He was a native and esident of Ledyard.

Col. Affeed B. Roshwell, of this city.

The chizens of Middletown are taking much interest as to entertaining bills for freight were relatively small the large numbers who will visit their city upon the occasion.

His Excellency, Governor Holcomb and staff, with many prominent federal, state and local officials, will review the parade. at the border in regard to thei equipment has reached this office, said Colonel Wise, "and this is added proof of the excellence and complete. ness of the equipment of our guards

Other states have received many Work—J. B. Martin Co. Employed complaints from their militia en-Hold Annual Outing—Personals and discomfort arising from faulty or incomplete equipment.

The morning brought no applicants to the National Guard recruiting station at the armory, but late Thursday afternoon there were four. Two of these passed their examinations and

man was attended by a physician who took several stitches in the wound.

Taftville vs. U. S. S. Bushnell Team.
The Taftville baseball team will phy the fast team from the U. S. S. Bushnell, now at Groton. The batters for the local boys will be Kilourzy and Govern. The management and Friday night that this would be the last game on the home grounds this scason unless the fans turned out the scason unless the fans turned out the last game on the bome grounds this scason unless the fans turned out the last game on the bome grounds that they have at the previous and the other was rejected, but the

HOLMES—At Chesterfield, July 31 1916, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs George A. Holmes.

RRUNNELL.—At Palmertown, July 2 1916, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbe HILLIARD—At South Braintree, Mass Aug. 2, 1916, a daughter, Janls, t Mr. and Mrs. Edw. K. Hilliard (Elst Davenport, daughter of Walton C Davenport, of Fitchburg, Mass., for merly of Norwich).

DIED LINDROTH—In Bridgeport, Aug. 3, 1916, John P. son of Harriett Anderson and John Lindroth, of 28 Prospect street, aged 22 years. Funeral services at the Swedish church on Hickory street Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6, at 2,30 o'clock.

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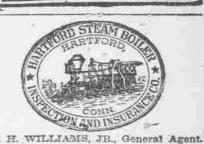
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